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Piles and Fistulas,

Without the use of the knife. Dr. Whiting (late with Dr. C. V. Wat-son of New York) a graduate of 47 years of two of the best medical colleges. We have treated and cured 20,000 cases and never lost a patient.

Consultation and Examination FREE. Will forfeit \$1,000 for any case I

DR. C. H. WHITING. 402 N. EUTAW ST., Baltimore, Md.

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KEYSTONE HOUSE

3522 West Lexington Street. BALTIMORE, MD.

Eating House & Restaurant.

The understand begs leave to inform his many friends and patrons of HOW-ARD COUNTY that he has removed from 512 West Lexington street, where he had been located for many years, to 522 WEST LEXINGTON ST. which he has purchased and newly furnished throughout. I am better prepared to serve my cus-

MEALS AND LODGING than ever before. The BAR will maintain its old reputation, being supplied

BEST OF LIQUORS, ALES & BEER. Private Dining Room for Ladies.

I extend a cordial invitation to call and see the Finest Restaurant in the West End. Respectfully, LOUIS ZITZER, Proprietor. 522 WEST LEXINGTON STREET.

CYCLIST'S DARING RIDE.

Kentucky Girl Risked Her Lafe Riding Across a High Bridge. Miss Motie Coffman, 15 years of age, of Nicholasville, Ky., has earned the reputation of being the most daring feminine cyclist in the old Blue Grass State. When she pedaled over and back across the famous railroad bridge which spans the Kentucky River between Jessaraine and Mercer Counties, Kentucky, she performed a feat that, for reckless daring, has no equal in the history of the State. The bridge, on account of its being the highest structure of its kind in the world, is known as High bridge. The structure and the surrounding scenery are among the greatest marvels of the South. Trains pass over it hourly, day and night, There is a railroad station and a little village at the north end of the bridge. It is a typical railroad bridge, there being no railings on the sides, and the only floor is that formed by the regulation railroad cross ties, which are six

inches apart. Being a single track bridge, it is only fifteen feet wide. Thus, had Miss Coffman lost control of her wheel or had she not guided it in a direct line, she would, in all probability, have been thrown off and have fallen 300 feetfor that is the height of the bridge from the water. But this was not the only danger, for a train was liable to come along at any moment, and while it is true that there is barely room for a man to stand and let a train pass there are very, very few who dare take such a risk. The narrow railroad bridge is 300 feet high and 1.161 feet long, and on account of its dizzy height but few people dare walk out on it a dozen

steps. Miss Coffman is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Sallie Coffman. She is exceedingly modest and childlike in her ways. Why she ventured on such a perilous ride she herself cannot fully explain. She says it just occurred to her to ride across and she never took into consideration that there would be any danger.

Dr. Junker's Escape. Dr. Junker, the Russian explorer, who did not see a white person for years while he was studying the natives and natural history of the Upper Mobangi-Makua River, made use of an ingenious expedient to get to the coast on his way home in 1889. He could not descend the Nile, for the Mahdists blocked the way. He could not follow the beaten road by way of Victoria Nyanza, for the Waganda and other tribes had been killing whites, and if they did not murder Junker they would at least detain him as a prisoner. Arab traders would not take him in their caravans for fear they would lose the friendship of the native chiefs along the road. At last the doctor went to one of the traders with this proposal: "You cannot take me with you as a

friend," he said, "but you can take me as a slave. Look at this." And Dr. Junker showed the trader an order written in Arabic and signed by a wellknown firm in Zanzibar, authorizing the doctor to make any arrangements he desired with the Arabs of Central drafts. "Now," continued Dr. Junker, "I have

written out a contract, and if you will sign it with me I shall reach the coast. It provides that when you deliver me alive at Zanzibar the sum of \$1,500 (Austrian thalers) will be paid to you by this firm. You cannot take me with you as a traveler or a friend, and you must, therefore, take me as a slave." The bargain was made on this basis. In passing through the hostile tribes the white man was represented to be a slave who had been purchased from a negro tribe further north. As a slave he passed muster even at the court of cruel King Mwanga, and was allowed to pass on in peace with his supposed master.—Harper's Round Table.

Beaver In Europe. It is possible that the beaver will survive longer in Europe than in America. It is said that a few individuals are still to be found on the Elbe, the Rhine and the Danube, and Professor Collett, of Christiania, estimates, according to Cosmos, that there are now 100 individuals living in Norway, whereas the number in 1880 was estimated at sixty. Professor Collett recommends that Government protection be afforded to prevent their extermination.—Fur Trade Review.

Tea Names Have Meaning. "Pekoe," in the Canton dialect, means "white hair," and for this kind of tea the very youngest leaves of all are gathered, so young that the white down of babyhood is still upon them-whence their name. "Congo" means "labor;" considerable trouble and pains are taken in its preparation at Amoy, and these are perpetuated in its name. "Bohea" is named at. Ir a range of hills in Fo-Klen: "Southoug" expresses no sentiment, but a bold fact, being Cantonese for "the small kind;" "Hyson" significs "flourishing spring."

An Ambiguous Term. Tommy-Paw, teacher wants us give a definition of a patriot. Mr. Figg-Well, a patriot is a man who does something for his country, or does his country for something, I am not just sure which.-Indianapolis

The Happy Man. It is said, to console a man who he loses his money, that he is now in position to find out who are his friends. That is no consolation; a man is happiest when he doesn't have to know who his friends are.-Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

More Carelessiess. Excited Wife-Oh, professor, the cook has fallen and broken her collar-Professor-Discharge her at once! You told her what to expect if she

broke anything more.—Detroit Free

A Beautiful Blotchy Face. Right off you say, "Impossible?" And so it is. Fetter, Eczema, Hingworm or any other scaly, ugly skin disease makes the handsenest face addeous. "Tetterine" will cure them. It's the only cure—certain, safe, sure. 59 cents at druggists, or by mail for price in stamps. J. T. Shupttine, Savannah, Ga.

A partridge with white wings has been eluding the best English sportsmen about Ledbury. Conservative Investors

Can largely increase their income by placing their accounts in my hands. Twenty years of Wall Street experience, in addition to reliable INSIDE INFORMATION, enables me to advise you most successfully. Write for particulars, which are interesting to those having money to invest. CHARLES HUGHES, Investment Broker, 63 Wall Street, New York City.

The waters of the Grand Falls of Labrador have excavated a chasm thirty mile

Oh, What Splendld Coffee, Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry costing 15e I grew 300 lbs. of better than I can buy in stores at 30 cents A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice. Indian ink comes from China, and consists

f lampblack and glue. How's This? We offer One Hundred Doller: Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Pops., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honor oble in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation in deby their firm.

West & Truax, Wholeade Druggists, Toledo, Oho. Oh o. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ernally, netling directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Pole v, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all D. uggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. Inl's Family Pills are the best.

The Good Habit Society now has 2000 members. It was started by Harvey Prentice, a Chicago school boy. It chief pledge

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 23c Curupay is a Paraguayan wood of reddish color and extremely hard. It lasts for years under ground or in water and is chiefly used

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Lic.a bottle. The largest egg is that of the ostrich. weighs three pounds, and is considered equal in amount to twenty-four hens' eggs.

Emoké Sledge Cigarettes. The male estrich at times utters a cry chich sounds like an effort to speak with the mouth shut tight.

Chew Star Tobacco -The Best.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

. The longest continued cataleptic sleep known was reported from Germany in 1892. It continued four and one-half months. I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Louisa Landaman, Bethany, Mo., January 8, 1891. Russian railroads have no dining cars.

Was Nervous

Troubled with Her Stomach-Could Not Sleep-Hood's Cured. "About a year ago I was troubled with my stomach and could not eat. I was nervous and could not sleep at night. I grew very thin. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now well and strong, and owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla." MARY PETERS, 50 South Union Street, Rochester, N. Y. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

The tortures of the damped

from Rheumatism, Neural gia and kindred diseases? Have you struggled against until you are heart-sick?lf so, Relief

Is yours for the asking — Celestial Oil will surely cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Pleu-Frisy, Pains in the Chest, Sore Throat, Stiff Joints, Burns, and Inflammation — Thousands here the light strength of the Chest of the C Thousands have tried it —

Celestial Oil is 50 cents a bottle, and can

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Calendar for a Beautiful Calendar for 1808—will be mailed free.

CANADAMAN CONTRACTOR C POTATOES \$1.50 Largest Reed POTATO growers in America. The "Rural New-Yorker" gives Balzer's Farly Visconsin a yield of TBd bashvia per acro. Visconsin a yield of TBd bashvia per acro. Pelece dirt cheap. Our great field Rook, II are ford for the State of the State of

Ladies Wanted. TO TRAVEL for old established house. Permanent position, \$40 per month and all expenses P.W.ZIEGLER & CO., 239 Locust St., Philadelphia. FENGING For Poultry, half cost of Netting. Also best Farm Yard, Cemetery Fonces, Iron Posts, Gates, etc. I can save you money. Freight paid. Catalogue free K. L. SHELLABARGER, 44 F. St., Atlanta, Ga.

CURLS WHERE ALL FLISE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggtets.

WEEKLY SERMONS.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's Wookly Discourse.

Stirring Polks Up"-Fourteenth Sermon in the New York Herald's Competitive Series la by a Pennsylvania Minister-Dr. Talmage On Ordinary People. "Ahab, whom Jezebel his wife stirred up."-I. Kings, xxi., 25. A large part of the evil and a larger part of the good in the world would never be done but for the doers being stirred up

Life is much like the sea; there seems alsome stealthy undercurrent to send its rest-The lesson is many sided; if fully considered it covers the whole complex question of life's relationships. It is not one part of the world against the other; part of the world giving, the other ever receiving impressions, for one who is stirred university. pressions, for one who is stirred up by ovil nay be a constant impulse to another's good. No matter how weak one may be or how

dependent on others, there is still some power going forth—consciously or uncon-seiously—which makes more positive the good or evil of the world's conflicting forces.

We find ourselves pressed by life's imwe find ourselves pressed by me's impulses or irritations. Its attractions and repulsions find ready allies in our inclinations, and often we fail because we underestimate the opposing forces, or we joyously realize that we have been impelled to a usefulness we had thought beyond our

The example of Jezebel—the Lady Maceth of Scripture, the "new woman" of nearly three thousand years ago-is not chosen because women are more prone to stirring up to evil than men, though blessed is the woman who "stirs up" her husband whenever he needs it, and happy is the man who never stirs up his wife to anyhing but good. We are really to condemn Jezebel for

having stirred up Ahab to evil, but we f-ten lose sight of how Ahab influenced Jezebel. His negative weakness provoked her positive badness. We sometimes comfort purselves that we are not bad because we do not great sins, forgetful that our very weakness may provoke some one else into

Ahab wanted a piece of ground that was near the royal palace. It was the property of Naboth, who, with true ancestral roverence, refused to part with it. Piqued by Naboth's refusal, Ahab went to bed, turned his face to the wall and refused to eat. Ahab, the king, peevish as a child because he could not have his own way! It was then Jezebel's murderous plans were formed. Ahab's peovish sulkiness stirred up the wickedness of Jezebel. Had he been noble she could not have been so evil.
"Whom Jezebel his wife stirred up" stirred up to evil. Had that power been turned to good even weak Ahab might have een one of the world's helpers. The power for great evil reveals the possibility of great good; the power in the direction of wrong is the measure of benefit if turned in the opposite direction. Who can estimate what the world would have lost had not Wendell Phillips heard his true hearted wife say, "Wendell, don't shilly-shally!" That put an end to possible vacillation. Was Lady Palmerston's "stir-ring up" worth while? She spent her life "placing and keeping" her husband in his proper position. What a rare tribute was paid by General Charles H. Taylor to the memory of Eben D. Jordan when in a Boston Globe editorial he said, "No man of my acquaintance ever possessed a rarer gift of developing the gifts of other men, and no one ever helped others with more patience and generosity." He stirred up to their best possibilities those whom he met; he made them by his help what, possibly, they never could have been

e those who are near you weak and sinful because you have not stirred them up to be their best selves? The world will ever be grateful to Dr. W. Robertson Nicholl for his persistent stirring up of Ian Maclaren. He gave him no rest until he led the world to the "Bonnio Brier Bush," which, like the bush Moses saw, is aglow with God. Despondent we sometimes are because all the world seems against us.

If we put curselves in right relations with God He will give us of His power and we shall be masters, not servants, of fate. Most happily it has been said: Like the winds of the sea are the waves of

As we journey through life:

That decides its goal, And not the calm or the strife. How are you using the forces which come upon you? Have you so "set the sails" that the very winds which are inended to drive you far out on the tempest tossed sea shall help you into a harbor of safety? Are the burdons so numerous and Then mearn of the fabled hero who by every touch gained increase of strength. Jesus "set His face stendfastly to go to Jerusalem" because His soul was set on work together for good to them that love God." To a soul set on doing right even the opposing forces will bring benefit. From the naggings of a jealous wife John Wesley learned lessons of patience, from the stormy days of companionship with colding Xantippi Socrates drew lessons of elf-discipline.

We influence by what we are. Not our seeming but our being sends forth its influence to stir up to right or wrong. You have vatched the groundswell as the waves dashed, surging and mouning, upon the rocky shore, and wough there was no visible cause, you knew of the tempest far out on the ocean. So we influence and are in-

You have taken in your hand an opalthe sympathetic stone. It was dull and i colorless until the warmth of your hand caused it to glow with radiance of color. So there are lives about us; dull and uninteresting they seem, but the stimulus of human sympathy will make them shine as

with God's own glory.
You are stirring folks up—to what?
Horace R. Goodening. Pastor Baptist Church, Clarien, Penn.

ORDINARY PEOPLS.

Dr. Talmage Discourses Upon Ordinary TEXT: "Salute Asyneritus, Phlegon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Ju--Romans xvi., 14-15. Matthew Henry, Albert Barnes, Adam Clark, Thomas Scott, and all the commentators pass by these verses without any especial remark. The other twenty people mentioned in the chapter were distinguished for something and were therefore discussed by the Illustrious expositors; but

mentioned in the chapter were nothing is said about Asyncritus, Phlegon, Hermas, Patrobas, Hermes, Philologus and Julia. Where were they born? No one knows? When did they die? There is no record of their decease. For what were they distinguished? Absolutely nothing, or the trait of character would have been brought out by the Apostle. But they were ood people, because Paul sends to them his high Christian regards. They were ordinary people moving in ordinary sphere attending to ordinary duty, and meeting ordinary responsibilities.

What the world wants is a religion for ordinary people. If there be in the United States 70,000,000 people, there are certainly not more than 1,000,000 extraordinary; and then there are 69,000,000 ordinary, and wo do well to turn our backs for a little while upon the distinguished and conspicuous

people of the Bible and consider in our text he seven ordinary. We spend too much of our time in twisting garlands for remark ables, and building thrones for magnates, and sculpturing warriors, and apotheosiz ing philanthropists. The rank and file of The vast majority of people will never lead an army, will never write a State Constitution, will never electrify a Senute, will never make an important invention, will never decide the fate of a nation. You do not expect to; you do not want to. You will not be a Moses to lead a nation out of ondage. You will not be a Joshua to prolong the daylight until you can shut five kings in a cavern. You will not be a St. John to unroll an Appealynes. You will on an Apocalypse. You wil

not be a Paul to preside over an apostolic college. You will not be a Mary to mother a Christ. You will more probably be Asyncritus, or Phlegon, or Hermas, of Patrobas, or Hermes, or Philologus, or Julia. or Hermes, or Philologus, or Julia.

Many of you are women at the head of households. Every morning you plun for the day. The culinary department of the household is your dominion. You decide all questions of dict. All the sanitary regulations of your house are under your supervision. To regulate the food, and the apparel and the habits, and decide the thousand questions of home life is a tax upon brain and nerve and general health absolutely appalling if there be no divine alleviation.

absolutely appalling if there be no divine alleviation.

They who provide the food of the world decide the health of the world. You have only to go on some errand amid the two-brns and hotels of the United States and Great Britain to appreciate the fact that a vast multitude of the human race are shaughtered by incompetent cookery. Though a young woman may have taken lessons in music and may have taken lessons in music and may have taken lessons in painting, and lessons in astronomy.

The provide the food of the world decided to the taken between the provide the society men, but on her mother's death a year ago she decided to devote herself to ministering to the sick.

sho is not well educated unless she has taken lessons in dought. They who decide the apparel of the world, and the food of he world, decide the endurance of the

world. Then there are all the ordinary business men. They need divine and Christian help. When we begin to talk about business life we shoot right of and talk about men who did business on a large seale and who sold millions of dollars of goods a year; and the vast majority of business mendo not soll a million dollars of goods, nor half a million nor a quarter of a million, nor the eighth part of a million. Put all the business men of our cities, towns, villages and neighborhoods side by side, and you will find that hoods side by side, and you will find that they sell less than a hundred thousand del-lars' worth of goods. All these men in or-dinary business life want divine help. You see how the wrinkles are printing on the countenance the story of worriment and care. You can not tell how old a business

man is by looking at him. Gray hairs at

Now, what is wanted is grace—divine grace for ordinary business men, men who are harnessed from morn till night and all the days of their life—harnessed in business. Not grace to lose a hundred thousand sand, but grace to lose ten dollars. Not grace to supervise two hundred and fifty employes in a factory, but grace to super-vise the bcokkeeper and two salesmen and the small boy that sweeps out the store. Grace to invest not the eighty thousand dollars of net profit, but the twenty-five hundred of clear gain. Such a grace as thousands of business men have to-day— keeping them tranquil, whether goods sell or do not sell, whether customers pay or do not pay, whether tarin is up or tarin is down, whether the crops are luxuriant or a dead failure—calm in all circumstances, and smid all vicissitudes. That is the kind of grace we want. Then there are all the ordinary farmers. We talk about agricultural life, and we im-mediately shoot off to talk about Cincinnatus, the patriclan, who went from the plow to a high position, and after he got through the dictatorship, in twenty-one days, went back again to the plow. What days, went back again to the plow. What encouragement is that to ordinary farm-

crs? The vast majority of them—none of them will be patricians. Perhaps none of them will be senators. If any of them have dictatorships it will be over forty or fifty or a hundred acres of the old homestead. What these men want is grace, to keep their patience while plowing with bulky oxen, and to keep cheerful amid the drouth that destroys the corn crop, and that enables them to restore the garden the day after the neighbor's entile have broken in and trampled out the strawberry bed, and gone through the Lima-bean patch, and eaten up the sweet corn in such large quantities that they must be kept from the water lest they swell up and die. Grace in catching weather that enables them, without imprecation, to spread out the hay the third time, although again, and again, and again, it has been almost ready for the mow. A grace to doctor the cow with hollow horn, and the sheep with the foot rot, and the horse with the distemper, and to compel the unwilling reason. temper, and to compel the unwilling acros to yield a livelihood for the family, and schooling for the children and little extras to help the older boy in business, and something for the daughter's wedding outfit and a little surplus for the time when the ankles will get stiff with age, and the breath will be a little short, and the swinging of the cradle through the hot harvest field will bring on the old man's verigo. Better close up about Cincinnatus. know five hundred farmers just as noble as he was. What they want is to know that they have the friendship of that Christ who often drew IIIs similes from the far-mer's life, as when He said: "A sower went forth to sow," as when He built His best parable out of the scene of a farmer boy coming back from his wanderings, and the old farmhouse shook that night with rural jubilee; and who compared himself to a lamb in the pasture field, and who said that the eternal God is a farmer, de-claring: "My Father is the husbandman." ordinary people in professions, in occupa

tions, in agriculture, in the household, in merchandise, in everything. I salute neross the canturies Asyncritus, Phlegon. Hermas, Patribas, Hermes, Philologus and First of all, if you feel that you are or-dinary, thank God that you are not extraalmost to death with extraordinary people. You know as well as I do, my brother and sister, that the most of the useful work of the world is done by unpretentious people who toil right on-by people who do not get much approval, and no one seems to say, "That is well done." The weather of life is not so severe on the plain as it is on the high peaks. The world never forgives a man who knows or gains or does more than it can know or gain or

do. If, therefore, you feel that you are ordinary, thank God for the defenses and tranquility of your position. Then remember, if you have only what is called an ordinary home, that the great deliverers of the world have all come from such a home. And there may be seated heavy that they press you to the earth? Feading at your evening stand, a child who shall be potent for the ages. Just unroll the scroll of men mighty in church and State, and you will find they nearly all came from log cabin or poor homes. Genius almost always runs out in the third or fourth generation. You can not find in all history an instance where the fourth generation of extraordinary people amount o anything.

Let us all be content with such things as we have. God is just as good in what He keeps away from us as in what He gives us. even a knot may be useful if it is at the end of a thread.

TWO WORTHY WOMEN.

fiss Coldthwait, Typewriter - John Adams' Descendent a Nurse. Miss Alice Goldthwait is said to be he most rapid operator on the typewriter, under test conditions, in the world. At an exhibit of expert typewriting given in St. Louis, Mo., a few lays age, Miss Goldthwait, in the test made, wrote 80 words per minute from lictation. In the second test of three



vords, an average of 95½ words per sinute. The dictation was from a sermon and other unfamiliar matter. nother interesting test was in writing familiar sentence, in which Miss Goldthwait wrote 155 words in one

In a hospital in Philadelphia, learnng to be a nurse, is a great-great-granddaughter of John Adams, second President of the United States and one of the founders of the government. Her name is Miss Emma O'Neill, and, despite the fact that she is scarcely more than 20 years old, she possesses in not 1 small degree some of the characteristics of the distinguished family of which she is a proud descendent. She s beautiful and much courted by Phila-



AGRICULTURAL

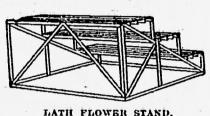
White-Legged Fowls. In English markets white-legged fowls have the preference in the markets. Here the popular taste is reversed. Breed has much to do with to her by her husband, the Professor color, but we note that it is the heavier of Political Economy. It is a bell breeds that eat most corn which are tower containing a chime of cleven fattest, and whose legs most show the | bells. yellow color that is an indication of superior quality. The English fowls are mostly fattened on barley and oats, as corn cannot well be grown in

the English climate. Buyling Cheap Fertilizers. It is the natural tendency of farmers when confronted with low prices of products to save themselves by the

purchase of cheaper fertilizers, or by

disponsing with any boughten fertilizer. But this is nearly always a mistake. The cost of the fertilizer is only a small part of the cost of making a crop. Labor is a much more expensive item, and if the soil be not rich enough, much of this labor will be ineffective. As for using poorer grades of fertilizers, they cost as much to apply them as the best. In fact, the more expensive grades of fertilizers are usually in finer condition, and can be easily made to cover a large surface and do more good to the first crop."—American Cultivator.

A Cheap Plant Stand. Any boy can make this plant stand with a few laths and a few wire nails. and it need cost only a few cents. If the women folks make it themselves, they had better make it the length of a lath so that a saw need not be used. as sawing is one of the hardest things



a woman can do, as we know by experience. This stand is not so frail as it looks. as the laths are quite strong when placed on edge.

Make the shelves first and then make the frame and wherever the laths cross drive a wire nail through | sweeping tail, at one side of her head; and clinch it. Paint the stand green. -Farm, Field and Fireside.

The Care of New Seeding. It requires time as well as plenty of grass seed to make a perfect sod was! But it is the fashion, you know! that shall cover the entire surface. Whoever after the ground has once been frozen in the fall, shall examine the grass seeding of the previous spring, will be surprised to find how little the soil is really covered. Beplant appears to shrink to not more than a quarter of its original size. This allows much freezing of the surare undoubtedly destroyed, as the soil s alternately lifted by freezing and dancing. In fact, for a long time a

the frost has relaxed. A mixture of clover and grass seed elps to cover the surface much better he first winter than grass can possibly do alone. The clover will in such case make a spreading head that will sover most of the surface. It, too, will show the pinching of winter's kind of fertilizing mulch that is cannot be woven of silk the exact needed to make rapid growth when shade of the gown, the shopkeepers springtime comes. The clover will also start into growth quickly enough extensive stock of hosiery in all shades to check the weeds that are pretty and styles. sure to get the advantage when grass seed is sown alone in weedy soil.

Beauty is Utility. Does it pay to cultivate flowers, ornamental trees and shrubs and make the surroundings of a farm home attractive? A farmer should plant only such

trees and shrubs as are useful. As for flowers, of what use are they? We often hear the useful and ornamental contrasted as if they were the the effect is prettiest when it matches antipodes of comparison. Anything that ministers to our physical needs is useful. Anything that does not afford food or shelter may be beautiful, but if it is not essential to our existence it of no particular use, so we are told. What things are essential to our xistence? We find ourselves subject to certain laws. We are hungry and must eat, thirsty and must drink, cold and must be warmed. We comply with these laws and we exist. But "it is not all of life to live." If it were, we would be no better than the "beasts that perish." We have a higher nature that demands attention. We have no more right to neglect or starve it han we have to abuse our bodies.

Potatoes and cabbages are excellent hings to have in the garden, but there are more suitable plants for the front yard. Let us plant trees for protection, shade and ornament. They will serve also as homes for our friends. the birds, who cheer us with their merry songs while they guard our orchards and gardens from injurious insects.

Trees should be carefully selected and planted so that they will not entirely shut out the purifying, health-

giving sunshine. We occasionally see a home fairly buried in trees, so that moisture collects on the walls and a musty atmosphere pervades the place. But the owner who has planted and tenderly watched the growth of the trees can rarely be persuaded to remove even

Groups of trees are fine for shade. But let them be removed a space from the house. Pines may be planted in a circle, the lower limbs trimmed away on the inside as the trees grow, making a lovely summer house carpeted and roofed with fragrant pine needles. Here one may swing in a hammock and enjoy a book after the day's work is done; or the children may spread heir lunch and "play house."

Ornamental shrubs may be planted where a tree would be out of place. They may screen an unsightly view; but they should not be scattered promiscuously about the yard. A wellkept lawn is always beautiful, but one besprinkled with shrubs and flowerbeds is not always. When laying out flower-beds in the spring, we must consider our time and strength as well as our love for flowers. We are tempted to plant more in May than we can cultivate in July. Often a bed of cut flowers in a corner of the kitchen garden will afford more real satisfaction than elaborate designs. Trees, shrubs and flowers, if well

chosen and tastefully arranged, increase our happiness by making home life more enjoyable, and are, there-fore, in the highest sense useful.— ball gowns and evening costumes are tucked, and the tucks lap over each Margaret Marlowe.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Memorial to'n Womau, Mrs. Margaret McDonald Stanton founded the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames. A momorial is being erected

A Much-Needed Invention.

To women who still cling to the trim little bow tie, moire is the material used in black, and twenty-nine inches in length. The individual who will invent black ties, dark fars, and other dark articles of wearing apparel worn up around the neck which will not leave a black mark on an immaculate collar will receive the blessing of the community. Gun-Metal Beading.

The newest things among the novelties are gun-metal beading, very much seen on fine half-mourning dresses, and guu-metal buckles for hats and throat latches, and in dress decoration, gun-metal belts. Another charming recent arrival, to be hailed by women of small purses and large ambitious, is the late jewelry noticed in the shops. Scraps of pretty old lace are applied on black or cream net and worn as dog collars, and as collars with lace tendrils falling out on the shoulders as pendants. Lace bracelets are among other pretty oddities, and especially exquisite patterns are mounted on white wire and worn as coronets in the hair.

A Ridiculous Fashion Craze.

The fashion of wearing aigrettes and eathers in the hair in the evening has ecome such a "craze" that some of the girls are rebelling against it. They are at least opening their eyes to the fact that a fashion which it carried to such an extreme ceases to be an attractive one, in the first place, and, in the second, that the slaughter of birds must be something terrible to supply the demand. To give some examples of what is being done in the way of killing birds, at a large ball the other evening one girl were as ornaments (fancy calling them ornaments!) three blackbirds, with spread wings, one in front nestling on her curls, and one on each side. Another girl wore a large and entire bird of paradise, with and still another had, directly on top of her head, a tremendous marabout nigrette, big enough for a hearse plume, in black and white. If she

—Harper's Bazar. Latest in Hoslery. The shops are making a brave display of silk stockings for balls and cotillons, and dancing slippers to fore the freezing came the fresh leaves | match. Now that the season for all of grass seemed to make almost a the large balls has opened in lady perfect mat over the surface. But must ponder on the proper thing for under the touch of frost the whole her foot gear. All the articles in a unison. A few years ago, it sufficed if a woman wore a handsome white or face soil, and many of the grass roots black silk stocking and white or black satin Louis XV. slippers for

had only known how unbecoming it

falls back again whenever the hold of black slipper and stocking were the only ones permissible. All this is changed to-day and a woman's foot dressing must correspond with her As a rule, the slippers are made to order from pieces of the gown to be worn. The first class shoemakers make a specialty of matching the colors reezing, but as the clover leaves are of the gowns and making slippers to browned and fall on the soil they order. As regards stockings, that is a cover the grass roots with just the different matter, and as the stocking

are obliged to carry a very large and

Some of these silken hose are perfect dreams of beauty. The favorite fashion this year is a very delicate pattern of lace work over the instep. and lace work clocking. One of the newest novelties shows a clock work of open work lace which is fully two inches wide at the heel, spreading so as to show on either side of the front when it is on the foot, and tapering up to a point on the side. This is sometimes in a contrasting shade, but

the stocking. Blue silk stockings, embroidered all over with tiny rosebuds, are another novelty, and pale blue silk stockings, with a beautiful design in black Chantilly lace over the instep, are another favorite style this winter. The exquisite patterns in the lace work designs in pale blue, pink, green and lavender stockings are more like

works of art than ordinary foot gear. The latest fad in stockings for street and house wear are those of plaid silk and fine lisle thread. These stockings are mostly shown in the dark blue, green and black plaids, with large cross bars of bright gold.

After the question of the stocking is decided then comes the selection of the slippers, and it would be difficult to please a weman who could not take her pick and make her choice among the great variety offered for inspec-'—New York Herald.

Fashion Notes. Belts of all kinds and conditions are worn, but one of the prettiest fancies is the belt of finely-tucked black satin or colored velvet.

It is announced that ginghams are to occupy an important position in the line of spring cotton goods. Small plaids will be a favorite design. Bangle bracelets are coming into

favor again. Coin bangles are popular, and gold and silver bangles enameled in colors are especially pretty. Even the severe-minded tailor-made girl is now regarding with a favorable eye the cluster of pretty, airy curls that are permitted to fall from the

lower part of some of the very latest French coiffures. Some of the newest silk waists are made of damasses, showing colored designs on black grounds or black designs on colored grounds, the latter being in moire effects. The designs are arranged in clouded groups and

irregular outlines.

Lace of yellowish antique color is liberally used with fur, and even the orthodox fur muff, with some of it padding removed to give a flat offect, becomes a thing of beauty when frill: of lace fall from each side and unite en the top under a bouquet of scented violets. Handsome leather belts are shown

with medallions of gold and silver and enamel sunk into them. Some unique French leather belts are studded with jewels. The new velvet belt is a dainty toilet adjunct, and the most effective buokle is of cut steel, engraved silver or dull gold. The skirts, waists and sleeves of ball gowns and evening costumes are

other. The square-cut neck is much seen, and sleeves are in leg-o'-mutton German and Swiss competition has style and are made a little longer. had a depressing effect on the Calais The dressiest waists fasten invisibly niechanical lace trade. under the grin.

A Vigorous Battle.

From the New Bra, Greensburg, Ind. The following is a straightforward statement by a veteran of the late war. No statement by a veteran of the late war. No comrade will need further proof that their friend's own words, as here given. Squire John Castor, of Newpoint, Ind., is the narrator, and an honest, respected citizen he is too. He said: "I have been troubled with rheumatism in all my joints ever since I went to the war. It was brought on by my exposure there. It came on me gradually, and kept getting worse until I was unable to do any work. I tried soveral physicians, but they did me no good. They said my trouble was rheumatism resulting in disease of the heart, and that there was no cure for it. Nevertheless I had lived and fought the disease for thirty years, and did not intend to die simply because they said I must, so I



unted up some remedies for myself, and hunted up some remedies for myself, and finally happened on Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I asked some of my neighbors about the medicine, for it had been used by several persons in the community, and they recommended it very highly. I procured a box. The pills helped me right away, and I continued taking them. I commenced taking them last fall, and finished taking the sixth box a few months ago. I am not bothered with the rheumatism now—the medicine

with the rheumatism now-the medicin has cured me. I can most certainly recmmond Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

These pills are not only good for rheumatism, but are valuable for any disease that arises from impoverished, or bad

blood. They do not act on the bowels. OUT OF THE FIRE.

The Obedience of the Horse Saved His The common belief that horses in burning building are always panicstricken and refractory, not recognizing their friends and refusing obedi-

ence to those who would rescue them,

is not strictly true, as is proved by an

incident related by a Youth's Companion contributor. The governor had a fine black driving horse called Dexter. Although strong and spirited. Dexter was docile and obedient, and was petted and made much of by his master. As the governor kept no other horse. Dexter had the stable all to himself, with a clean stall and a full manger.

The stable was near the house, and in addition to Dexter's stall and harness-room, contained a large carriageroom, an oat-bin, and a haymow over

the stall. One night, when the family and the servants were away from home and the governor was in the house alone, he was awakened by an ominous crackling and a bright glare on his chamber window, and before he could collect his sleepy wits he was startled by a cry unlike any sound he had ever heard. As he sprang out of bed the cry came again, and hastening to the window he learned the cause. The stable was all ablaze, and out of the smoke and flames Dexter was calling

his master to his rescue. Pausing only to don coat and slippers, the governor rushed out. The outside door of the stable leading into the stall was already blocked by flames, and the only entrance to be had was through the carriage-room, the harness-room and a narrow entry leading past the oat-bin. These rooms were on fire overhead, and burning wisps of hay and shingles were raining down in showers.

Blinded by smoke, the governor stumbled along the roundabout way, and reaching the stall sooner than he expected, fell headlong down the steps against the excited animal, who was valuly tugging at his halter. Thinking some new danger threatened him, Dexter gave a mighty kick that sent his master sprawling and lamed him for a mouth.

"Whoa, Dexter!" shouted the governor. "Don't you know me, sir? Steady now, old fellow, and we'll get out of

this." Recognizing his master's voice, Dexter turned his head toward the pros trate man and uttered a coaxing whinny quite unlike his previous loud cries of alarm. Knowing he need fear no more kicks, the governor crept up and cut the halter, and calling Dexter to follow him, limped blindly through the smoke-filled entry and the two blazing rooms beyond. And close after him went Dexter, his nose pressed against his master's shoulder, man and horse reaching the safe outer air together.

"It was Dexter's obedience that saved him," said the governor. "I could not lead him, and had he shown the least obstinacy, or any less readiness to follow at a word through all that roundabout, unaccustomed way. I must have left him to perish in the flames. But he followed like a well-trained soldier, and we escaped from our burning, flery furnace almost as safely as Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego did from 'heirs."

In Drowning Cases. In Java it is supposed that, if a live sheep is thrown into the water, it w!!! indicate the position of a drowned person by sinking near it. A curious custom is practiced in Norway, where those in search of a drowned body row to and fro with a cock in the boat, fully expecting that the bird will crow when the boat reaches the spot where the corpse lies.

NAPOLEON'S LAST WORDS

Dying Thoughts of the Man Whom Europe Feared. On his death bed Napoleon expressed his conviction that England would end like the proud republic of Venice. With perfect composure, he gave his last directions "I desire that you will take my heart, put it in spirits of wind and carry it to Parma to my dear Maria Louise; you will tell her that I never caused to love her, and relate to her every particular respecting my death upon this miserable and dreary rock. You will tell my mother and family that the great Napoleon expired in the most deplorable state, deprived of everything, abandoned to himself and to

his dying breath to all the reigning families of Europe, the horror and opprobrium of his death." The second codicil of his will contained the direction which was afterward complied with: "It is my wish that my ashes may repose on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French people whom I love so well." On the 5th of May, 1821, he who had for years kept all Europe in a state of feverish excitement, terminated his

his glory, and that he bequeathed with

earthly career. After lying in state two days, the body was deposited in a coffin composed first of tin lined with white satin, which having been soldered, was inclosed in another of mahogany, a third of lead, and the whole in a fourth of malogany secured with iron screws. After the ceremony, an enormous stone was lowered over the body, resting on a stone wall so as to escape the coffin. On the 12th of May, Louis-Phillippe commanded that the ashes of Napoleon be conveyed to France. In his communication he said: "Henceforth France, alone, will possess all that remains of Napoleon; his tomb, like his fame, will belong to none but his coun-

Some men are always expecting an

Important letter. RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

firs. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Before taking your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At my monthly period I suffered untold misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use my letter for the benefit of others."

Hrs. FLORENCE A. WOLFE, 515 Hulberry

St., Lancaster, Ohio, writes: "DEAR MES. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflammation of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to cure anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can say that by following your advice I am now pefectly well."

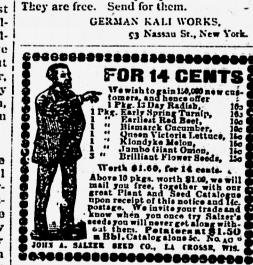
rirs. W. R. BATES, riansfield, La., writes: "Before writing to you I suffered dreadfully from painful menstruation, lencorrhoea and sore feeling in the lower part of the bowels. Now my friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not he sitate one minute in telling them what has brought about this great change. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is the greatest

remedy of the age." lobacco

will cure well, have a bright, rich color and flavor, with good burning properties, if liberally supplied with a fertilizer con-

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